

January, 1981, Board meetings saw an attempt to give Dr. Koh a second four-year term without first giving a fully-constituted Board an unhurried and comprehensive opportunity to examine the pro's and con's of the issue. Now the Board has a chance to take another look at the problem, but, unfortunately, the slowness with which the Board seats were filled this spring has brought the Board to this point of decision or reconsideration only a few days before the deadline.

If Dr. Koh's term is affirmed, the Board will be taking a risk with an administrator who, under the soon-to-be revised charter, will be very difficult to remove during the next four years if the accumulation to date of reasons to doubt his continuance should be borne out by events to come.

It is indeed sad that a full and fair hearing of all sides in this matter will be so difficult, but the situation has been brought about by manipulations and extreme delaying actions by Dr. Koh himself and his supporters on the Board.

Here are some of the reasons for doubting the advisability of Dr. Koh's continuance and for the Board at this meeting to resolve to operate the school under a temporary status while a full search for a successor is being made, on one or both campuses.

1. He created with the backing of a relative on the Seoul Campus a faction which has not only divided the faculty sharply, but which has prevented new and competent faculty from being recruited, or from staying permanently. Faculty which are recruited are expected to vow support to him.

2. He has become a source of division among alumni. Opposition to his continuance has united Seoul and Taejon alumni as nothing else has up to this time.

3. For several years, he ignored Taejon Campus's feelings of subjection and unfair treatment and this led finally to the move toward complete separation. He did not keep an agreement to work out a fair system; if anything, his proposals were arrogant and only worsened the situation. He repeatedly rejected offers by educational administrators, experts such as Dr. Vernon Crawford, Chancellor of the University of Georgia system, and several others, to work with him in setting up a new and equitable system.

4. He has mis-represented to the Board's Korean members his role in obtaining the ASHA library grant, suggesting that his efforts alone did the trick. In fact, his role cannot be considered crucial. The grant arose after the United Board for Christian Education in Asia made a basic policy decision to support and sponsor Asian growing and rural schools. At that time, Dr. Han Bin Lee was President, and Dr. Herman Kim was Board Chairman, and both of them enjoyed the full faith and confidence of the UBCHEA. Dr. Koh was one of many who played

a part, but this fact is not known by several elderly Korean Board members, and other Korean church leaders, and Dr. Koh has taken not steps to give the correct impression.

5. Under the stress generated by the severe dissension around him, Dr. Koh's health, physical, and according to some close observers around him, mental health, has deteriorated. It is highly questionable whether the job has been helpful to him sprititually, also. In his own best interest from the health point of view, he should not be continued.

6. The guarantee of pension rights and proper severance treatment is the University's acknowledgement of his services over the years, which have been considerable, in fact. But continuance as President is hardly a necessary or wise form of showing gratitude under these conditions. The Board must be about the job of finding and installing competent and more stable leadership.

[Faint handwritten text]

Exhibition of Documents

Mass Slated to Cherish Inception of Catholicism

The promotion committee for the sanctuary of Chonjin-am, the origin of Catholicism in the country, will celebrate a special mass at the site in Kwangju-kun, Kyonggi-do, on June 24, while designating the day as the anniversary of the inception of Catholicism in Korea.

Located on a hill near Yangsu-ri beside the Han River, Chonjin-am was a Buddhist hermitage where the first Korean Catholics' congregations were secretly held before the outreach of the foreign mission.

To be presided over by the Most Rev. Angelo Kim Nam-su, the bishop of Suwon diocese, the mass will be followed by ground-breaking ceremonies for the building of a Carmelite nunnery and a theological institution in the compound.

An exhibit of historical documents and photos featuring the origin of Korean Catholicism will be presented at the ceremonies.

The special mass and ceremonies will be attended also by the Most. Rev. Luciano Angeloni, apostolic pronuncio.

The committee said that the temporary anniversary day was designated corresponding with the day of John the Baptist, which falls on June 24. Most of the historical events related to the origin of Korean Catholicism took place in May and June, and the mission of John the Baptist is often likened to the inception

of the Korean Catholic church, according to the committee.

The committee said that the designation of the temporary anniversary was part of the formal designation of the official anniversary of Korean Catholicism.

Among the first Catholic converts who held the meetings for the study of Catholicism at the hermitage were the brothers of the noted "Silhak" scholar Chong Yak-yong. Silhak was a Yi-period school that pursued rationalism in varied sciences to apply practicality in a reform against

Neo-Confucianism some 200 years ago.

The nation's Catholics donated a total of 263,818,407 won to the church last year, it has been announced recently.

According to the Catholic Conference of Korea, the amount is a 43 percent increase over the previous year.

The largest amount of donations was made in the Seoul archdiocese with 103,956,693 won, a record marking 39 percent of the total national Catholic contributions for the year.

'Excellent' Films Lack Popularity at Theaters

The endorsement by the authorities of some domestically produced films as "excellent" has become less credible as their selections have failed to win popular success at movie theaters, critics in the film circles said.

Noting the fact that 12 out of 13 films subject to screening by the Performing Arts Ethics Committee won the endorsement during the first half of this year, one critic said that the films were "excellent in label only."

The government has authorized profitable import quotas for foreign films available to the film producers who annually produce two films which

pass the screening.

One of the absurdities, the critics point out, is that the so-called "excellent films" are subject to screening before being run at public theaters.

Thus, the official endorsement has actually had less influence on the box-office turnout, and vice versa.

Pyon Chang-ho, a director who is president of the Film Peoples Association, said: "The endorsement system should be corrected from the matter of qualifying with the word 'excellent' because selection is mainly concerned with the story rather than the technical and artistic aspects of the film."

ation by Ms. Yu Yon-hi, s by seven woman artists) group, whose show will nexed to the Korean Cul- i Tongsung-dong through

Events

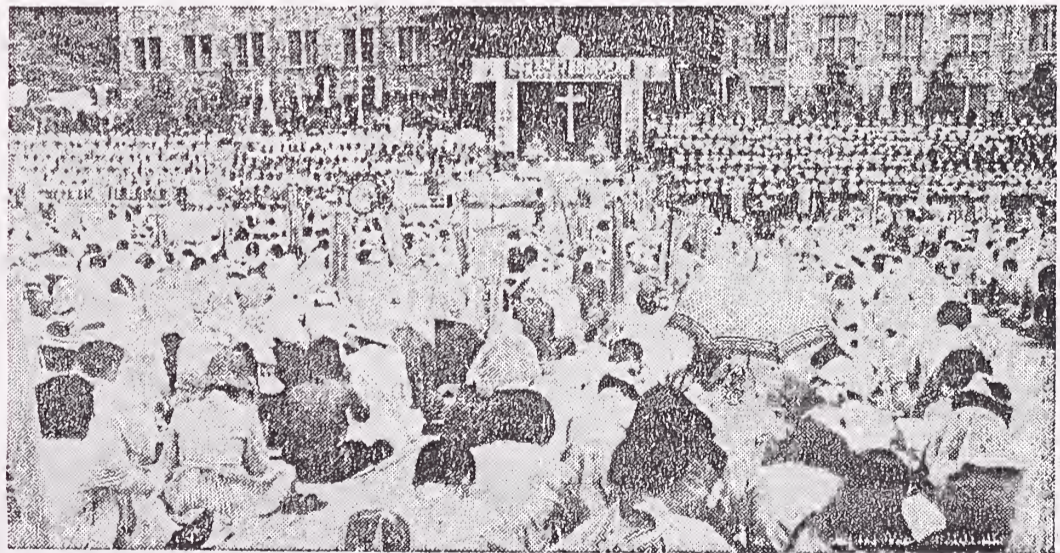
E. Muhlemann, also of Germany, partnered with Sieber to win the doubles championship in a heated three-set match against a Korean man-and-wife team.

There were many "Davis Cup level players" among the participants but some were less lucky than the winning team because their partnerships were not appropriate.

The third annual event was co-sponsored by Hyatt and Jardines, whose director, H. C. Giddings, an ardent tennis player himself, entered the tournament but conceded the games, understandably because he did not want to win the prize he had offered.

A. Holliger, general manager of the hotel, said that he was happy to see all the participants having a good time and would try to make the event an "international" one.

There was, however, some room for improvement in its preparation. For example, many players said that they could not enter it because the sponsors did not make enough advance publicity.



Korea Times Photo

Catholics from the Chongno region of Seoul attend a religious meeting at the Catholic College in Hye-hwa-dong on Sunday to mark the 150th anniversary of the inception of the Chosun diocese. Under various slogans such as "Christ in Our Town," and "Come and See," over 200,000 Catholics in the metropolitan areas joined the regional meetings.

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Perspective



Urban Skyline

By Rhee Chong-ik

Is the city planning pattern going to change in Seoul? The city of over eight million people will never cease to change, for good or bad. As in any other big city on earth, urban planning in Seoul is an almost impossible task and no matter how and what we try there always seem to be more problems.

The latest plan released by the metropolitan Seoul authorities is the so-called "Seoul Skyline Plan." It is interesting and I was rather fascinated to see two pictures from different angles of the projected Seoul skyline on the front pages of all local dailies. We have not heard until this date anything about the concept of balanced urban skyline from our men in City Hall. All of a sudden, Seoulites are presented with an opportunity to observe our city's projected skyline.

Many students of urban planning have expressed the need for an urban symbol and balanced skyline which may be unique to a given city. As we are beginning to express more concern about building a healthy human environment in the bigger cities, which are usually identified with skyscrapers and slums, people-oriented planners would want to express the city even in terms of the psychological satisfaction of city dwellers. We have seen such a distinctive urban skyline in New York City and even small children in Korea can recognize its pictures without ever having been in the city.

I have noticed that the projected skyline of Seoul in the pictures seems to express a balance between the surrounding nature and the line of buildings as well as among the buildings themselves. Incidentally, Seoul has beautiful natural surroundings which are seldom found in other major cities in the world. As can be noticed in these pictures of the projected skyline, Seoul has two symbols which

may very well become easily identifiable targets for motorists driving into the city. Also these symbolic backgrounds may be used on picture postcards for visiting tourists from all over the world.

The Namsan Tower and Mt. Pугak are two distinctive symbols we can use widely to publicize Seoul. Even for all Seoulites, it is better to have something in Seoul with which we can identify ourselves. We always like to look up to a leader by our human nature and likewise we like to possess something for a mascot and symbol. Without any doubt they are good for the mental uplifting of the people. Even for the promotion of tourism in Korea and Seoul they will have enormous value.

Now our question is why all of a sudden those conservative bureaucrats have come out with a rather fancy skyline plan. In a way this was a charming cover-up for revised city regulations on the heights of all buildings in the city center. The new city ordinance authorizes the construction of buildings with up to 30 floors in the central business district, specifically around the 37-floor Hotel Lotte.

It was only two years ago in April, 1979 that the city administration set the maximum height of new buildings at 15 stories in the central Seoul area. Of course the administration's strong reasons for this ordinance was to limit the overflowing traffic congestion in the center of Seoul. I do not know whether this serious problem of two years ago has been alleviated and there is no reason to believe the ordinance of two years ago was wrong as far as the traffic problem is concerned. With or without the revision of the city ordinance, we still have to think about the serious traffic problem in Seoul's streets and particularly in the

downtown area.

It is, however, true that we may also have to think about maximum utilization of our limited land in Seoul. We have almost reached a dead end in efforts to find already scarce lots in the heart of this metropolis. In this regard, it is maybe necessary to relax the restriction on the height of buildings because the 1979 ordinance was not only too rigid but a too-simplistic, across-the-board imposition within the limits of the city.

Metropolitan Seoul has been growing too fast and this has found bureaucrats and planners totally unprepared. Administrative coordination is still an area in which vast improvement is needed. Lack of proper knowhow to deal with various urban problems has obviously embarrassed the responsible leadership and forced the administration to reverse its own decisions so often.

The latest "Seoul skyline plan" makes good sense to me but not without some serious reservations. It has not been fully explained how this plan will deal with the expected increase in traffic volume, particularly in the matter of adequate parking facilities. Whether we like it or not, we will have more cars, and our problem in the business district and near large buildings is the availability of parking facilities. As the cost of land becomes greater, builders may try to avoid providing adequate parking space.

Therefore, the best alternative we have is to build municipal parking garages in various strategic downtown areas as well as in a few key outskirts areas. Unless the authorities can provide parking facilities in the downtown area, our fancy skyline plan will create nothing but a nightmare in this city where we dearly love the beauty of the surrounding nature if not of the downtown area.

In United States

African Art Study Popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States has quietly become the world center of scho-

ber to house its primitive art collection, including comprehensive African holdings.

When asked what decided him and his wife to collect African art, Tishman replies,

Moffetts Witnesses of Korea's Past

Samuel Hugh Moffett

By Cho Sang-hee

The Moffetts are a family known among local Protestants as well as in the foreign community here. With the pioneer American Presbyterian missionary, Samuel Austin Moffett, and his offspring serving long in this country, they have been more or less witnesses of Korea's past since the turn of the century.

Born in Pyongyang, the eldest son, Samuel Hugh Moffett, inherited from his father, the founder of the first theological seminary here, not only his name but also his mission. He has since stood for the family's Christian mission.

In mid-August, Dr. Moffett, also known as Ma Sam-rak in Korea, is leaving the country where he has been active as a missionary and theology educator.

"I'm 65 years old," said Moffett, adding: "That's the field retirement age."

Actually, he is not retiring for he is leaving the country to be a professor at his alma mater, Princeton Theological Seminary, in Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Moffett has been engaged by the boards of directors of Yonsei University and Soongjon University while running the Asian Center for Theological Studies and Mission in Seoul. He has just retired as associate director of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, the largest one in Asia, founded in 1901 by his father.

Responsibility for too many things means, Moffett said lightly, that "I don't do a very good job." So he likes taking the sole job of teaching (ecumenics of world churches) at Princeton. Weeks ago, however, Yonsei University honored this Yale by presenting him with a doctor's degree in literature.

The library of this church historian is an archive containing hundreds of old pictures featuring modern Korea in addition to relevant documents on the earlier mission of the church. Every room in his house has souvenirs associated with the late Chosun period, which include some royal examples.

"He (Kojong) slept in the palace when the queen was killed," Moffett recalls the Japanese murder of Queen Minbi, as he gazes at an old hanging scroll containing royal portraits — King Ko-



Dr. and Mrs. Moffett chat under a ginkgo tree in their garden. Mrs. Eileen Flower Moffett is the co-author of a book with her husband.

in 1890 as a missionary from the Northern Presbyterian Church. He sailed from San Francisco on Dec. 16, 1889 and landed at Chemulpo, the seaport of Seoul, on his 26th birthday, Jan. 25. This was five and a half years after the arrival of the first resident Protestant missionary in Korea, Dr. Horace Allen, M.D., who was followed in 1885 by the first Presbyterian clergyman Rev. Horace G. Underwood.

In his first letters from Korea in 1891 to his mission board in the United States, the elder Moffett wrote his impressions of the people, noting their utter lack of positive happiness. "They seem to have a look of settled submission to an unsatisfying life."

The letters also reveal the missionary's fear of Regent Yi Ha-ung, father of King Kojong: "There are at present no signs of opposition to our work, but our position here is not assured, and the present King is not secure on his throne, and a revolution might bring into power the man who 20 years ago had 20,000 Christians put to death."

However, in the same letters, he says, "I believe there are great possibilities before this country. The people are intelligent and attractive and when once relieved from official extortion and from the idea that labor is dishonor-

the wife of world-famous evangelist Billy Graham. He studied at a couple of colleges before he earned the doctor's degree in 1945 at Yale University. Following Chinese studies at Peking, he became a faculty member of Yenching University in the city and remained on the faculty of Nanking Theological Seminary until he was arrested and expelled from Communist China in January, 1951, because of the Chinese confrontation with Americans in the Korean War.

The younger Moffett has been a missionary here since 1955 except the years of his research at Cambridge University in the early and late 1970s. In many associations, the younger Moffett is often likened to his father.

"I'm tall and thin, and the same height but he was not bald and might have been one inch taller," he went on.

"He was the pioneer, and I am only the second generation," says Moffett, "Mine is a supporting role."

Noting the great difference between his father's mission and his, Moffett says, "I have no hardship." He muses: "Korea was very kind to me."

The early memories of Moffett go back to when he was only three years old. On the day of the March 1st Independence Movement in 1919, "Japanese came to our house to search for students con-

However, he seems proudest to see the remarkable growth of the church in the country and the "strong missionary outreach" here with the Protestants estimated at from 6 million to 7 million, making up some 18 percent of the population, the expert in Asian mission said. He recalls that there were only about 100 Protestants in Pyongyang in 1891.

Moffett stresses the importance of the individual mission for propagating the faith "from person to person." He says "That is our way of church growth."

Yet he is much concerned about the mushrooming of unauthentic theological schools in the country. "Too many unqualified seminaries ... it's still true," Moffett says as he notes that it is a matter too difficult to unravel.

As one of the possible good reasons for having so many different denominations in the Korean church, Moffett cites Koreans' way of believing.

"Koreans believe very intensely when they believe. This leads some to argue with

those who believe differently. That much is all right, but when they fight ..." He declines to continue.

Asked what he would do if he intended to help stop the schism of Christians for the unity of the nation's church, Moffett says that "I'll come here every summer, I hope, to preach faith, hope and love."

Aren't they what the Christians are doing? "They are practicing faith and hope, but not love," notes Moffett saying that the problem is not only of this country but of world.

Probably one of the minor problems today for this outgoing missionary-historian is how to deal with the old Korean objects and historical pictures and documents in his custody. Some of the examples have been publicized in newspapers and journals.

"This will be given to a museum, but I don't know which museum it will be," says Moffett, pointing out a three-panel embroidery screen, a royal gift from King Kojong to his physician Dr. John W. Heron, who was a missionary colleague of the older Moffett.

Among the remains left by Dr. Heron alone is an old map of the capital Hansong (Seoul), of which the legend was written in English by the American doctor, who died here.

Eileen Flower, whom Moffett married in 1956 following the decease of his first wife Elizabeth, is also a Christian worker and a co-author of his "Joy for an Anxious Age," a booklet about the letter of Paul to the Philippians as a Christian answer to anxiety, written by the couple in 1966. They have no children.

"Books, tennis and soccer," represent Dr. Moffett's hobbies. The life-long tennis player says, "I learned soccer in Korea and played it in the United States in college." As his favorite soccer players he cites Pele and Cha and the Korean pro team "Hallelujah."



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In United States

African Art Study Popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States has quietly become the world center of scholarship in the field of African art and culture, a development proclaimed by an encyclopedic exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum.

Once relegated to ethnic collections in natural history museums and the basements of art museums, the art of black Africa has come a long way in the past decade. Now museums across the country—Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas, Seattle, Portland and Detroit—are proudly displaying growing collections of wood sculpture, pottery, bronzes and other artifacts.

The Museum of African Art in Washington, an independent institution for 20 years, has just become a part of the Smithsonian Institution, making it in essence the national collection similar to those in London, Paris, Brussels and Berlin. The Metropolitan Museum will open its new Michael C. Rockefeller wing in Novem-

ber to house its primitive art collection, including comprehensive African holdings.

Scores of colleges and universities offer courses in African culture and art and there are more American scholars active in Africa than from any other country. Great private collections are being assembled, notably the Demenil Collection in Houston and the Tishman Collection in New York.

A show of some 150 of the more than 350 African sculptures acquired by Paul Tishman, member of a real estate development family, and his wife, Ruth, opened at the Metropolitan Museum June 3 to run through Sept. 6.

Starting at the top in 1960 by acquiring an exquisite ivory statuette and an impressive bronze helmet mask from the old west African kingdom of Benin (Nigeria), the Tishmans have collected only the finest examples of art from all areas of sub-Saharan Africa.

When asked what decided him and his wife to collect African art, Tishman replies, "How does one fall in love?"

The art on view in a half acre of exhibition space was selected by the Tishmans and Susan Vogel, the museum's associate curator of primitive art. Miss Vogel has done field work in Africa and reports that African art is "alive, well and still being put to its traditional uses."

"It's rather ironic that although the United States had no colonial and few economic links to Africa, we have wound up as the center of study of African culture," Miss Vogel said at a preview of the exhibition. "Scholarship is advancing very rapidly and much is being published. The peace corps stimulated interest in Africa in a lot of young people in the 1960s and they came back to the universities to study and to become African specialists."

Miss Vogel pointed out that unlike much of Western art, African art is functional, made for use in religious rituals or for the use of rulers. That is why she titled the exhibition "For Spirits and Kings."

Because of rot and termites, very little old material in

the history of this church historian is an archive containing hundreds of old pictures featuring modern Korea in addition to relevant documents on the earlier mission of the church. Every room in his house has souvenirs associated with the late Chosun period, which include some royal examples.

"He (Kojong) slept in the palace when the queen was killed," Moffett recalls the Japanese murder of Queen Minbi, as he gazes at an old hanging scroll containing royal portraits — King Kojong, King Sunjong and his Queen Yunbi and the last Crown Prince Yi Un and his Japanese wife Mme. Pangja.

Located on a hill near Wonnam-dong intersection, Moffett's residence is unique in that it looks across the royal shrine Chongmyo and Changgyong-won. He explains that in the vicinity was once the shrine and grave of the "Coffin King," the tragic 18th-century prince who died while locked in a rice chest.

The estate was royal property when it was bought by the older Moffett in 1891 for the Presbyterian mission. Now, a number of red-brick houses for missionaries create a compound where irises in varied colors and a strawberry bed tell what the season is.

Born in Madison, Ind., Rev. S.A. Moffett came to Korea

wood can be found in Africa. Everything in the show except 16th to 18th century ivory and bronze objects from Benin are 19th and 20th century.

Almost all of it was acquired outside Africa in the European and American market that feeds on objects pick-

up by military personnel, missionaries and businessmen who worked in Africa during the period of British, French, Belgian, German and Portuguese colonialism. New York has more dealers in primitive art than any other city.

Ha-ung, father of King Kojong: "There are at present no signs of opposition to our work, but our position here is not assured, and the present King is not secure on his throne, and a revolution might bring into power the man who 20 years ago had 20,000 Christians put to death."

However, in the same letters, he says, "I believe there are great possibilities before this country. The people are intelligent and attractive and when once relieved from official extortion and from the idea that labor is dishonorable, they will develop into a strong people."

Mission in P'yang

In his 46 years in Korea, S.A. Moffett opened up north Korea to the gospel through his mission based in Pyongyang and became the first moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Korea while having served as president of the old Soongsil schools. He was forced out of Korea by the Japanese in 1936, and died in Monrovia, Calif., in 1939.

"All the five of us were born in Pyongyang," says Samuel Hugh Moffett, adding that his brother, Howard, is working for the Tongsan Hospital in Taegu.

The young Moffett was educated until the age of 18 at Pyongyang Foreigners School, of which the graduates include

one and might have been one inch taller," he went on.

"He was the pioneer, and I am only the second generation," says Moffett, "Mine is a supporting role."

Noting the great difference between his father's mission and his, Moffett says, "I have no hardship." He muses: "Korea was very kind to me."

The early memories of Moffett go back to when he was only three years old. On the day of the March 1st Independence Movement in 1919, "Japanese came to our house to search for students connected with the uprising." He was then in bed with his brother.

"We shouted 'Manse!' the word that we had just heard from outside every day," when the Japanese came in. "They just laughed, and we didn't really know what the word meant," Moffett recalls.

In the younger Moffett's library is hung an old family picture of "Maposamyol" (Samuel A. Moffett) taken in 1918 with the hero's two sons and wife. Above it is a photo of native clergymen posing in front of the Central Church in Pyongyang. Among them is Rev. Kil Son-wu, one of the first seven graduates of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, who later became one of the 33 signers of the Declaration for Independence.

Moffett, who left Korea in 1934, said his return to the country in 1955 was one of the most memorable events in his life, particularly the moment when he saw the Korean national flag, Taeguk-ki, which could be kept only in secret for a long time. "I was thrilled at Kimpo airport to see the flag fluttering," he said.



Korea Times Photo by Chung Bum-tal
Dr. Samuel H. Moffett explains the old pictures hung in his library. They include not only the American missionary's family photos but also pictures of earlier native clergymen. At top left is a portrait of his father, Samuel A. Moffett, the pioneer Presbyterian missionary.

Answer to P-6 Jumble

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February 1, 1981

Dear Friends of the Ministry:

In the last newsletter I ran out of space before telling you of the December 2 graduation service at our school, the Korea Presbyterian Theological Seminary. More than 1,200 people looked on as 68 of our young people received diplomas in recognition of their studies. Of these 68 young people, 24 graduated from the four-year pastor's course (for a total of 208 in 12 years' time), 28 graduated from the two-year Christian education course (for a total of 73), and 16 completed their work in the new division of graduate studies. What is especially thrilling to me is the fact that 14 of the 21 young men in the pastor's course have already started new, pioneer churches in different parts of the land of Korea, taking the precious gospel of our Saviour into yet more areas! This brings to 135 the number of new churches begun by our graduates in the past 12 years.

It is at this moment, however, as the school looks ahead to years even more promising than the first 12, that its very existence is being challenged. On November 12 the Ministry of Education of the Republic of Korea sent an order of closure to us and all other non-accredited schools ranging from Bible correspondence schools to Bible institutes to those aspiring to seminary level. Although not taken by surprise by the government's move we were, at first, greatly disappointed and at a loss as to know how to proceed. One of the things making the pill so hard to swallow was the fact that we have been operating in so worthy an academic manner, our only real lack being that of not having property in our own name. As we looked into the matter more carefully, however, we learned that the government had chosen 67 of these schools for special consideration, and ours was one. This meant the government would consider offering us provisional accreditation for one year, during which time we would need to move toward acquiring land and a building of our own. In late December we submitted a plan to the government, one that came to within 60 or 70 percent of their requirements and one that calls for us to try to raise \$750,000 over the next two years' time. We expect to have an answer from the government any day now.

If we do not receive approval from the government to continue, the school is finished. Three years ago, in 1977, we resisted a similar order, but things were different then. The government at that time, reportedly so oppressive, was actually very lenient toward small missionary efforts. The current government, however, will tolerate no such deviation. Its approval is imperative if the work of the school is to continue. My other work in Korea might go on without it, but not the school itself.

Having said this, it seems more likely than not that we will gain consent. For one thing, I have been a strong helper of the Korean government for the past 10 years in its anti-communist efforts, and we have been given some encouragement to believe this will not be forgotten. For another thing, the group of churches with which we have been working has made a strong appeal to the government, stressing that they need this school for the training of their future pastors and pointing to the religious freedom

guaranteed them in the Korean constitution. Finally, we have come up with a plan that now meets most of the requirements of the Ministry of Education. I am inclined, therefore, to believe that the application for provisional accreditation will be accepted. If that happens, though, it will be only the beginning of the battle, for with the approval would come the need to try to raise \$750,000, \$525,000 of it in this year of 1981! The figure is a staggering one, particularly as I recall the effort involved in past victories where \$5,000 was needed, or \$6,000, or (most recently) \$8,000.

As a matter of fact, as Rev. Pinckney and I and church leaders in Korea were discussing this in December, I emphasized that I did not see how I could take on any responsibilities beyond those I have at present, in raising funds for the operation of the school. In the providence of God, however, others are becoming involved. First and foremost, our own mission board, Westminster Biblical Missions, has approved a request by Rev. Pinckney, general secretary of the board, to attempt to raise \$300,000 of this amount. Secondly, there are some in Korea with a vision to try to raise the remaining \$450,000. Let me share with you the following letter (dated December 5, 1980) from the Korean churches with which we have been cooperating:

We wish to inform you, Dr. Rapp, in the light of the government's ongoing movement to bring non-accredited schools in line with its new policy, that we have taken sober reflection on the feeble efforts and lack of dedication we have heretofore shown toward the school; consequently, we have decided to try to raise funds for the school from this time forward, standing behind it as the official seminary of our churches and as the cradle of our future pastors, and working to the end that it will become all that God wishes it to be.

This letter was very touching to me, and it is especially heart-warming to see Rev. Pinckney's tremendous spirit of faith and willingness to give of himself to the challenge before us at this time. If the Lord wills for us to obtain this permission I want to ask all our supporting churches and interested friends to open their hearts widely to any requests he may have for meetings with you. Finally, the matter is all in the Lord's hands. In some ways it almost seems foolish to attempt all this. Yet God's Word tells us that He "hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise." (I Cor. 1:27) May the words of Jonathan to his armour bearer ring in our ears, too: "Come, and let us go over unto the garrison of these uncircumcized: it may be that the LORD will work for us: for there is no restraint to the LORD to save by many or by few." (I Samuel 14:6)

In His sovereign service,



Bob Rapp

Financial Information

All gifts should be sent directly to Tampa, made payable to WBM.

Address as follows:

Westminster Biblical Missions
P. O. Box 18976
Tampa, FL 33679

All gifts should be marked:

"Dr. Rapp--work in Korea."

Home Address

15 Country Side Lane
Leola, PA 17540

THE KOREA KLIPPER

Vol 40, No 6

Editor Allen D Clark

June 1981

784 Santa Barbara St #4 Pasadena, Ca. 91101

Peter and Eleanor Van Lierop (2628 North 7th St. Sheboygan, Wis 53081) sang in the Messiah at the Kohler Arts Center, on December 7th. Peter is chaplain for 1000 people, including staff, employees and patients at the Sheboygan Memorial Hospital, Dept. of Pastoral Care. Eleanor is major instructor, heading up the Adult Learning Center in the Manitowoc Branch of Lakeshore Technical Institute, where there are 120 foreign students learning English: Laotians, Vietnamese, Cubans, Spanish migrants.

Children: Peter and Cheryl, with Heather and Matthew--they spent summer vacation with them at Ventnor, New Jersey. Ben and Nobuko, with Julie and Davy, have returned from Japan and are in Glendale, Ca. where Ben works with the same travel agency as he did in Japan. Eleay-Jo and Jim Warrington live near her parents, on the west side of Chicago. Martha Jean and Michael Valasek write in to report the arrival of Leanne Michelle on Dec 11th. Martha has stopped teaching; Michael is working in Wheaton, Illinois, with MAP International (Medical Assistance Program) as their warehouse manager and often runs into missionaries from Korea. Andrea, the youngest Van Lierop, is a sophomore in high school, cheer leader, candy striper at Memorial Hospital, active in Campus Life at school.

Dale and Arlene Robb (823 W State St., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650) Dale was elected in May to the United Presbyterian General Assembly Support Agency (one of the three entities that now divide up the functions of the former Mission Board--this one on finance). The congregation has sponsored two refugee families, a Laotian family of ten and a young man from Cuba. Both Dale and Arlene shared in two conferences in Bloomington, Ind.--the National Congress of Christian Youth and the Presbyterian Youth Triennium. They made a side-trip to Birmingham, Ohio, where Arlene's ancestors were pioneer settlers. On Oct 27, Darel became Associate Director of the Library of the Medical School of Wisconsin University at Milwaukee. Tom and Ronda have had their first wedding anniversary.

Mary K. Thomas (3130 Raleigh Ave, Minneapolis, Minn 55416) who taught in EYFS until everyone got evacuated out and was then in Colombia until retirement and went back for a year of teaching in Guatemala, has just sent the following item about Elizabeth S. Roberts, who has been in the Methodist Walker Home in Minneapolis for some years and has just passed away. She was born in Sweden and went to Korea under the Methodist Mission and was Superintendent of Nurses at the Methodist Women's Hospital at East Gate, Seoul--now the Ewha University Hospital. She was a missionary in Korea for over 30 years. I used to call on her in Minneapolis.

Howard and Betty Rhodes (4382 Lincoln Plaza Way, Cypress, Ca. 90630) sent a picture of themselves taken atop the Olympic ski-jump at Innsbruck, Austria. They were in Europe and, like some others included the Passion Play in their rounds. Also the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland. Children: Bob is in Redondo Beach, Ca., where he takes his turn as bio-chemist on the staff of a Los Angeles Medical clinical lab. Helen in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Joy, still in Portland, Oregon, is now Mrs Rick Levine. There was a lovely Jewish-Christian wedding performed by her father on the campus of Lewis and Clark College.

Ransom (Randy) and Sue Rice (Box 1125 CPO, Seoul) report that they had a good Thanksgiving service at Seoul Union Church, followed by a Thanksgiving dinner for 16 at their home, with a turkey flown in for the occasion by a friend of a friend.

Mrs Frederick C. Renich (Jill Helen Torrey)(5 Cruser Ave., Montrose, Penn 18801) recently visited her mother, Mrs R.A.Torrey, at Westminster Gardens, Duarte, Ca. and enjoyed visits with Korea and China friends there. Also did some work on her next book. She has been doing a lot of travelling and speaking in Alaska and other states. She is glad to be back in touch with Harriet Bruen Davis, her one-time French teacher at PYFS. In the fall, she hopes for a trip to Japan, where her youngest daughter, Lyn Torrey Renich, is a short-term missionary. May get to Korea if her brother, Archer Torrey, is back from furlough then.

Joanne Poe (194 Tong San Dong, Taegu, Korea) continues her physical therapy work at the Taegu Hospital. Three young men who have been in an orphanage and are now over-age for that, are partially handicapped from cerebral palsy and ^{the, and} an older man with meningitis have been trainees to make name-seals to support themselves. Joanne went to the Nursing School as acting Dean, assuming that this would be very temporary, but it runs on. She does not have to do much teaching, so gets upholstery and furniture repairs done, reorganized the library and got it open for use again and saw to it that the boiler system worked. There are now plans to move the nursing school to the third and fourth floors, so the medical school can occupy the first two floors until the medical school building is built. So life goes on.

Nancy Bedell, R.N. returned to work in the hospital, the end of December, for two or three years. She had been Howard Moffett's secretary in 1968-70.

James and Ruth Phillips (118 Bolinas Ave., San Anselmo, Ca. 94960) Jim is visiting professor at San Francisco Seminary and teaches there and in the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, fall and winter terms, and also serves as director for North American liaison for the Pacific Basin Theological Network. This took him to Japan from April to July, where he taught the spring semester at Tokyo Union Theological Seminary. His book, From the Rising of the Sun :Christians and Society in Contemporary Japan, is due to be published in 1981 by Orbis Books. Attended a theological colloquium in Thailand and went to Taiwan as observer at the military trial of Rev. Kao Chun-ming, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan.

Children: Cathy is in her second year at the University of California--San Francisco Medical School. Marjorie is in her final year at Carleton College, where she is a major in Asian Studies with emphasis on the Art of Asia. Her study at the University of Poona, in India, last year, was a help.

Richard and Norma Pieters (135 Lloyd Ave, Providence, R.I. 02906) are still in Providence caring for four-year-old Jenny (Rick's daughter). Her mother died a year or more ago, you remember. Granddaddy walks her to nursery school in the morning and Grandmommy walks her home at noon. Rick is in his third year of medical school; was able to transfer from Boston University to Brown for his clinical work, which saves a long daily trip by train, bus and subway. He did a three-months stint at the Veterans' Hospital in Providence; by Christmas, he was at the Women's and Infants' Hospital, on duty all night twice a week. One night assisted at the birth of eight babies! Steve continues as minister for the small Metropolitan Community Church in Hartford, which involves a great deal of counselling. He has just been appointed on the Board of Directors of the Association of Inner City Churches in Hartford and chairman of the committee on churches for minorities in the area.

Dick continues a full-time teacher at Moses Brown School. During the year, he made trips to San Antonio and Ann Arbor to work on the Math contests in which exams are taken by some 400,000 students in this country and foreign countries. In August, he spent a week in Berkeley at the Fourth International Congress on Mathematics Education. He had been invited to set up a mini-conference to be held during the Congress and gave an hour talk at one session. There were 2000 at the Congress, 1000 from this country and others from countries of Asia, Europe, Australia and Africa. Spent the summer marking some of the 27,000 Advanced Placement exams in Calculus for the College Board. Made a trip to San Francisco in January for a meeting of the High School Mathematics Examination

Committee. The Committee prepares an exam which, this year, will be taken by 400,000 kids in this country and many foreign countries. It is translated into Spanish, French and Hebrew and negotiations are under way for translating into Japanese and German. The top hundred in this country are selected to take the USA Olympiads and then the USA team of eight is picked for the International Olympiads. They were putting the 1982 exams in final shape and starting on the 1983 ones. Dick has been on the committee for six years and has been reappointed for three more years.

In regard to the question asked as to what Avison was in Champaign/Urbana in 1940-41, Ella Avison writes that Gordon and Frances lived there in the early 1940's. Gordon there went into YMCA work after studying about it at Northwestern University.

Frank and Dorothy Self (she was Radcliffe)(606 SE 42nd St., Topeka, Kansas 66609) Dorothy has worked for a number of years with Social Security Disability Determinations as a technical specialist. (She was with the United Presbyterian Mission in Korea for several years.) Frank is a retired business man and now does stained glass work, letting Dorothy do the designs.

Children: Bill is a C.P.A. in Topeka and likes to help people with their taxes and finances. His wife Patty is finishing college in Business Education; Lee 9 is in 3rd grade and Ellen going on two years. Keith, in Wichita, is an electronics technologist eager to work in design. His wife Sara attends college when she can spare time from the 5-year-old twins, Doug and Derek, and Amy 2. Doug is a would-be gemologist, currently homesteading ten acres near Austin, Texas, building his own house and raising some calves. Wendy is a Junior at Kansas University, planning to be a speech pathologist. Father Bill (Radcliffe) teaches Sociology at Stephenville College, in Texas.

Timothy and Katherine (Clark) Hong (6419 N Leavitt, Chicago, Ill. 60645) having sold their restaurant, last fall, recently took a trip to Michigan to visit Althea Cherry (who was in Taegu for some years, in the hospital, as medical secretary). Althea is in Ann Arbor (813 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich 48104) Since Tim had never seen Detroit and Kay had worked there, years ago, they drove through the city and then went on to visit Stan and Marion Wilson(34 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, Mich 48236) The Wilsons were in Andong for several years (Presbyterian Mission) before moving to Seoul, where Stan was Board representative for several years for their Mission. He is now on the staff of the church at Grosse Pointe. Lots of lay people do calling, as do the three ministers, with Stan as coordinator for this.

They talked with the John Santingas by phone, in Ann Arbor, but did not get to see them. John is a doctor and was on the staff of Severance Hospital for several years, about 15 years ago. John and Reda are both elders in their church.

George C. Soltau (326 Forest Grove Dr., Richardson, Texas 75080) We had seen the name of George Soltau mentioned several times in the reports of Colson's work with the Prison Fellowship, in which we have been interested. So we finally wrote to ask if he were, by chance, the George who was son of T. Stanley Soltau of Chongju, in Korea, on the theory that "Soltau" would not be that common a name. The guess turned out to be correct and produced a delightful letter. PYFS people will remember his uncle, David Soltau, who was principal of the school in the 1920's. Mrs Soltau and Mrs Lutz were the team under whom we all studied music--Grace Soltau teaching us piano and Lenore Lutz voice. After the David Soltaus returned to the States, David was ordained in the Episcopal Church and they lived in southern California. Stanley and David Soltau were twins, though they did not look alike. The Stanley Soltaus were in Manchuria and later in Chongju. When the "situation" in Korea kept them from returning, he was pastor of a church in Memphis for some years. The family left Korea in 1937.

George, now 56, served Reformed Presbyterian pastorates for some 20 years in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New Mexico and then Dallas. Then, about eight years ago, he began the ministry he is now engaged in, doing various things and then doing prisons. When the Prison Fellowship got started, after "Born Again", they heard of what he was doing and he became their first instructor. For the past five years, he has been working with them in in-prison seminars and other things. He is also doing

some prison staff-training, on his own, in Canada, New Mexico, etc. He will launch the training of instructors in New Zealand and Australia during five weeks in July.

His brother Addison spent 18 years in Japan with John Young in the seminary of World Presbyterian Missions. He has been on the faculty of the Covenant Theological Seminary in St Louis, where he is completing his Ph D thesis on Missions. Eleanor Anne, their sister, has been in Jordan for 27 years, working in the hospital (a doctor) where she began in 1954. Mary is living in Memphis.

George was married to Lucille for 12½ years and they had six children before she died in 1961. He later remarried and they have three more children. Still have three teen-agers at home.

George says that his aunt, Mrs Grace Soltau, is living at the Plymouth Village Convalescent Home in Redlands, Ca. We must get out there to see her.

Jack and Jan Adams (2362 Charnelton St., Eugene, Oregon 97405) Jack had been with the Holt Adoption Services for several years, but resigned last summer and has been looking around to see what to do next. He has accepted the position as Director of of the Immigration and Refugee Program for Church World Service. He will be coordinating refugee resettlement services for a number of denominations.

Jan will stay on in Eugene to complete the requirements for her Master's and they plan to move this summer. The children, all on their own, are in the Northwest. Dorothy Adams wrote that she had attended a family reunion in March. Steve was home from his newspaper job in Red Bluff. John and Lee Ann Chapman are planning to be married in September.

John J. and Jane Hill (R 3, Box 154AA, Carthage, Mo 64836) moved to this address, last September, where they are buying an old house on the SE edge of Carthage. John is now minister of the Pleasant Gap Christian Church near Butler, Mo, since February. They drive about 87 miles each way. He also works 26 hours a week at the Broadview Country Club in Carthage. They have three rented properties which they repair.

Jane's arthritis has been pretty bad and not improving. John keeps fairly well. Tina finishes high school this spring and then plans to go to Johnson Bible College in Knoxville, Tenn. in September. Lincoln and Douglass (their Korean twins) will be sophomores in high school, this fall. Dan (now 23) received his M.B.A. in Washington D.C. and has a government job there now. Bruce is minister of the Christian Church in Wallowa, Oregon. They have three children, plus an adopted daughter, Wendy. Susan (Mrs Douglas D Moore) lives in Gravity, Iowa with her family. Virginia (Mrs Harvey Bendure) lives in Waco, Mo. with her family. In January, John flew to Oregon and spoke for the first anniversary of the Korean Westside Christian Church in Lawndale and visited many old Korean friends in the L.A. area.

Harry and Jeanne (Avison) Collier (52743 W Cypress Circle, South Bend, Ind. 46637) had a trip to the Holy Land, Jordan and Egypt with friends and members of their church. One of the highlights was baptizing three friends in the Jordan River. Jeanne later had extensive surgery on her right foot (driving foot). Eight bones were fused so she would have less pain from arthritis. She was in a cast for 13 weeks but only missed two weeks of school and was back driving the school bus again. The family gave them a beautiful 35th wedding anniversary reception. Still continuing the Bethel Series Bible Study, which they find very rewarding. Jeanne is finishing her third year as elder in the church.

Ed and Dorothy Cronk (2810 Brandywine St NW, Washington D C 20008) returned to their Washington home in November. Their daughter, Mary Ed, and her husband and four sons arrived early in December for six weeks, from Sydney, Australia, where her husband has joined a law firm. Son Jim and family live in Bowie, Maryland. Nancy and family are in Frederick, Maryland. They were expecting Mrs Dowling (her husband was U.S. Ambassador in Seoul back in the 50's) for a visit in June. Mrs Dowling now lives in Savannah, Georgia.

Ronald and Bess Dietrick (P O Box 70, Kwangju, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) The Dietricks are back from furlough and busy in the Southern Presbyterian hospital in Kwangju. Ron writes that there are plenty of patients to be seen and many evangelistic opportunities. With the down-turn in the economy, they are seeing and hearing of more people in need than was the case several years ago. Just what that means for the future remains to be seen.

Maynard and Shirley Dorow (Box 1239 CPO, Seoul) with the Lutheran Mission, working in Seoul since 1958. While on furlough, Shirley completed requirements at Concordia College for Nursery-Kindergarten licensure with the state of Minnesota. Son John graduated from St Olaf College and stayed on at Northfield(Minn.) as kitchen manager and chef to earn money for a trip back to Korea. Peter is also in Northfield as a sophomore, in Asian Studies; plans to return to Korea in June before beginning a semester abroad in September with St Olaf students in Thailand and Taiwan and perhaps China. Mary completed her college work and is teaching in public school, with a reading specialty. Sara is with them in Seoul, a junior, and Shirley is teaching 4-year-olds from eight different cultures at SFS. Maynard is director of the seminary, treasurer for the Church and helping to minister to the Nambu congregation in southern Seoul.

Clarence and Ruth Durham (Maegok Dong, Soonchun, Cholla Nam Do, Korea) have been with the Southern Presbyterian Mission since 1961 and are busy with the Wilson Leprosy Center and Rehabilitation Hospital in Soonchun. Clarence is an associate member of the Session of the First Presbyterfian Church in town. Just before Thanksgiving, 32 new members were received by baptism and 67 new catechumens. At the Rehabilitation Center, also, Christ comes to men and woman, boys and girls in the healing and rehabilitation of bodies and minds. Hundreds of people who have had leprosy now lead quite normal lives, with the disease arrested and no deformities at all. About half the hospital staff are such people.

Checks received: Brown, Collier, O DeCamp, Leland, D Robb, Self, Settle, J.Talmage

**LOCAL
OUTREACH**

On the evening of November 18, at the Naturalization Court in Lehigh County, David Nguyen, a member of this church, became a citizen of the United States. His many friends welcome him and congratulate him!

David, Nguyen Van Duong, left Saigon on April 30, 1975, with his mother and her other children. The family escaped on a Korean boat, crowded with many other refugees, as South Viet Nam fell to the communists. After four months in a refugee camp in Seoul, Korea, he came to the U.S.A. in August, and arrived in Bethlehem on September 20, 1975, coming with Joy and Philip Pham as part of the first family group sponsored by this church. He lived with them during his first two years in this country.

David soon began work in a store and a night job in a restaurant, as he explored ways of continuing his education. Courses at NCACC in English and other subjects, and a manpower course in welding, prepared him for his present job as a welder for Air Products and Chemicals. He has continued taking college courses at NCACC.



David Nguyen

From the time he came, David has planned and saved toward bringing his mother and the rest of the family to join him. That dream was shattered by her severe illness last spring, when David went to see her through serious surgery in the mission hospital in Seoul. News of her death reached him here on October 7. Now that he is a citizen he is hoping and working to bring his seventeen-year-old sister, who is staying with friends in Seoul since the death of her mother.

LOST ARTICLES
If any of you have seen a makeup case (large) and a medium-sized handbag embroidered in various colors, both of which are missing from the Costume Closet in Rm. 178 at Church, please contact one of the Presby-Players. We need them.

From our missionaries . . .

HOWARD MOFFETT REPORTS GREAT ADVANCES IN MEDICAL WORK IN KOREA

In a letter dated October, 1981, Dr. Howard Moffett, brother of Jim, and partially supported in his work by our church, gives exciting news of the growth of the work in Taegu, Korea. Herewith some excerpts from that letter:

"The hospital is busier than ever. We have just finished adding another 60 beds to our in-patient facilities, which is relieving the in-patient congestion considerably, but not enough. As soon as we get through the basic needs of the new medical school we'll have to work on adding to our present 667 beds. Plans have already been drawn up. It is hard to keep pace with the demand for modern medical care. This is encouraging and stimulating!

"The biggest problem and challenge right now is with the leprosy work and in moving our 200 patients at the Leprosarium to the new area which has already been purchased 20 miles away. It is a beautiful site adjacent to our first leprosy resettlement village, the first ever established in Korea. We moved 100 'cured' patients from our Taegu Leprosarium there 22 years ago and it is now a thriving, happy and normal village. The people there are eager to have our present patients join them, and we feel it will be mutually advantageous. But for the present we have a critical financial problem. It will cost about \$1,000 per patient to move them. Perhaps we will have to do this in small increments, as funds become available."

Howard also tells of how a mobile clinic team reached three remote villages in August: "Doctors, medical students with student nurses ran clinics in 6 specialties (including surgery), in which 1250 patients were treated. Eight student nurses ran Bible classes to which 585 children flocked, and six others conducted house-to-house visitation to pass out tracts and invite villagers to the nightly evangelistic services and public health forums. Christian movies helped to draw crowds—a real treat in the deep country."

Jim Moffett has the complete letter, and will be glad to share it with those interested. We can surely thank God for "Howie" Moffett and his work, and pray that it may continue to be richly blessed.

**AT
CHRISTMAS
GIVE
THE GIFT
THAT
GOES ON
GIVING**



New Members Received by Session November 2, 1981



Bob & Eva Bellfy
480 James St.
P'burg, NJ 08865
201-454-7521



Bob & Peggy Deets
2505 Washington St.,
Allentown 18104
433-5778



John & Pam Guldin
1420 High St. 18018
866-1591



Bill & Betty Hutchens
7 Hawthorne Ct.,
Easton 18042
253-0018



James & Nancy Leary
1835 Pinehurst Rd.
18018
691-1258



Jim & Betty Largay
1215 Stark Rd. 18017
865-6816



Jerry & Joan Lucido
1424 Turner St.,
Allentown 18102
437-6829



Alesia Dietrich **Scott Milmine**
2351 Woodcrest Ave. 1904 Kensington Rd.
18017 18018
867-6089 691-6607



Duane & Glenda McAlister
849 Blair Road 18017
867-8622



Sebastian & Lisa Rampulla
713A Ramblewood Ln. 18017
868-4478



Mark & Cathy Raschke
447 Montclair Ave. 18015
867-1140



Lloyd, Pamela & Barbara Holland
R.D. 7, Highland Dr. 18015
691-2949

Received into membership
but not pictured:
Charlene Coleman
1715 Levering Place 18017,
691-5967

Youth Inquirers Received



Kristine Chang
3485 Dartmouth Dr.
18017
867-9591



Roger Christman
1890 Abington Rd.
18018
867-8219



Daniel Field
1357 N. Wahneta St.
Allentown 18103
434-7309



Thomas Smart
1275 Stark Road
18017
691-1536



Diane Stengel
4390 Nicholas St.
Easton 18042
252-7285

Not pictured: *Tom DeSieno*

Presbyterian Medical Center Keimyung University

October 1981

194 DONG SAN DONG
Taegu, Korea

Dear Friends,

Summer was extra special this year. ALL of our children were here for their vacations, and what a treat it was! Marilyn brought her British husband, Jeremy, from Syracuse, and Charlie brought his new bride, Joanna, from Chicago.... the first visit to Korea for either of the spouses, which was great fun. Young Howie came from New Hampshire, and Sam is back working in Korea again. We are grateful for this time together.

Fall and winter this year will be challenging, with many projects needing special effort. The medical school building construction is a month ahead of schedule, which is fortunate, as finishing work during the winter is so much easier if the building is completely enclosed before cold weather sets in. At present they are up to the top (9th) floor level.

The third-year medical school class has made out quite well in their temporary facilities "borrowed" from the Nursing School, though it is truly a miracle to us that they have been able to carry on such a complex program under the circumstances. Even the anatomy dissection work is being done here, with major help from our provincial medical school. The Dean of the latter was formerly our Chief of Orthopedic Surgery, and as a close friend has been extremely helpful.

The hospital is busier than ever. With a steadily enlarging government medical insurance program in effect more and more people can afford and want the services of a large medical center such as ours, which brings them pouring in to us. We have just finished adding another 60 beds to our in-patient facilities, which is relieving the in-patient congestion considerably, but not enough. As soon as we can get through the basic needs of the new medical school we'll have to work on adding to our present 667 beds. Plans have already been drawn up. Korea has forged ahead so rapidly in recent years it is hard to keep pace with the increasing demand for modern medical care. But this is also encouraging and stimulating!

Our satellite hospital in Andong is adding more operating rooms and another 30 beds to the 120 they already have, plus 12 apartments for department chiefs. The Pohang hospital is constructing an entirely new out-patient clinic building attached to the present hospital. This will give them 50 additional beds. Kyungju too is expecting to embark on a major new expansion program, but we've run into some financial problems (nothing new to us!) and it may take a while to work out.

The biggest problem and challenge right now is with the leprosy work and in moving our 200 patients at the Leprosarium to the new area which has already been purchased 20 miles away on the Naktong river. It is a beautiful site adjacent to our first leprosy resettlement village, the first ever established in Korea. We moved 100 "cured" patients from our Taegu Leprosarium there 22 years ago and it is now a thriving, happy and normal village. The people there are eager to have our present patients join them and we feel it will be mutually advantageous. The hospital will have continuing medical supervision for them.

We are under increasing pressure from the city to move, for Taegu became a "Special City" on July 1st, breaking away from Provincial administration to have its own direct relationship with the national government. City boundaries have been extended to take in the suburbs, giving a total population of close to 2 million, and putting the Leprosarium far into the city proper.

Eventually funds for operating this facility and for increasing case-finding service and care to people with leprosy through our part of Korea will be available from income generated from the use of the property vacated in Taegu, but this is proving difficult to arrange

while the patients are in residence. So for the present we have a critical financial problem. It will cost about \$1,000 per patient to move them. Perhaps we will just have to do this in small increments as funds become available.

Leprosy is no longer a disease to be dreaded. We have the scientific means of controlling it, and in Korea with vigorous and unified efforts on a national level it should in time be completely eradicated. The government is well aware of this and is taking the lead. We want to continue to help, and to witness to these unfortunate people (who often suffer emotionally more than they do physically) of the love and compassion of our Lord. It is a continuing opportunity, and we are thankful to have well trained Korean co-workers to do the job, and for the support many of you have so faithfully been sending.

On the national scene the situation seems relatively unchanged and quite stable under firm government control. Military "incidents" continue along the border with North Korea, but the U.S. seems determined under President Reagan to be strongly supportive of the Republic so we do not anticipate any major action. The only thing the Communist world seems to understand is "force", and unless we want to risk losing our freedom there seems no choice but to be militarily strong and to take firm stands.

Howard's brother Sam, and his wife, Eileen, left Korea in late August after 27 years of service here. Sam was honored by receiving a high award from President Chun at the Blue House (Korean equivalent of the U. S. White House) and enjoying a 30-minute visit with him. In the afternoon the Minister of Culture gave a special reception for him. We went up for that and had a good final visit. These awards were publicized in the press and on Korean T. V., which was nice not only for Sam and Eileen, but for the Christian church in general.



Dr. Sam Moffett receiving the cultural medal, Order of the Peony, from President Chun at the Blue House.

Best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,

Howard and Delle

Howard and Delle Moffett



It 's been 13 years since Marilyn had been in Korea and 16 years each since Charlie and Howie had been back, but this year the whole family was at the missionary beach on vacation! l. to r.:



Jeremy and Marilyn, from Syracuse, Howie from New Hampshire, Howard, Delle, young Sam from Seoul, and Joanna and Charlie, the newlyweds, from Chicago.

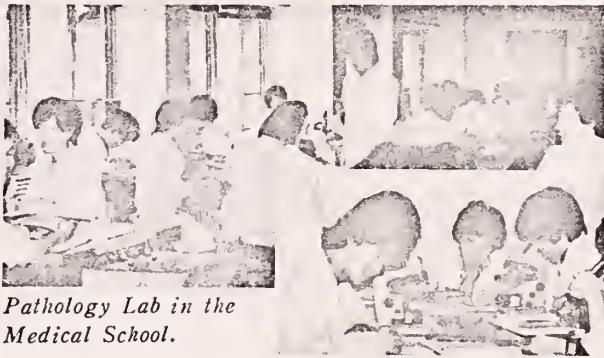
Presbyterian Medical Center

Keimyung University

194 DONG SAN DONG
Taegu, Korea



Capping off the Medical School construction. Beyond it is the Out-Patient Clinic building, with which it is connected.



Pathology Lab in the Medical School.

LARGE MOBILE CLINIC TEAM REACHES 3 VILLAGES

The hospital Preaching Society sponsored a 5-day mobile clinic team effort in 3 remote villages 80 miles from Taegu in early August. Doctors, medical students and student nurses ran clinics in 6 specialties (including surgery) in which 1250 patients were treated.

Eight student nurses ran Bible classes to which 585 children flocked, and six others conducted house to house visitation to pass out tracts and invite villagers to the nightly evangelistic services and the public health forums. Christian movies helped to draw crowds--a real treat in the deep country.

The total of 42 personnel included pharmacists, lab technicians, evangelists, and a fumigator for village-wide spraying. Two cooks from the hospital prepared all the food, as experience has taught us that this is good insurance for the team against various illnesses



Pharmacists filling doctors' prescriptions in schoolroom

CHARITY CARE IS RESTORING FINGERS TO 10-YEAR-OLD BOY



Above: (With his mother). He could write with a pencil held between his "fists", but has never been able to feed himself.

Right: The palms have been freed, but the fingers have yet to be separated.

We have used gifts from many of you for 10-year-old Young Hun Kim, whose fingers have been imbedded in skin-covered balls since he was severely burned as a baby.

Four surgeries are behind him, and four to go, together with much physical therapy, but he will come out of it with two usable hands! We are grateful for skilled and compassionate surgeons, and for friends whose gifts help make such a tremendous result possible.

LEPROSARIUM YOUNG FOLKS NEED TRADE SKILLS

These girls are two of several young, able-bodied and now negative patients in the Leprosarium. As the time draws



near for them to be moved, it would be so much better for them to be restored to normal society again than for them to move to a resettlement community.

But to make the move into society they must first be licensed in a skill with which they can earn a living. There are trade schools for both girls or boys we can send them to, in Seoul or Pusan, but costs for the courses run around \$500 to \$600 for the schooling. Sometimes we can arrange free board and room, but if not, that runs around \$150.

such as typhoid and dysentery which can be rampant in the country-side in hot weather.



Student nurses on home visitation

Presbyterian Medical Center
Keimyung University
Taegu, Korea
Nov. 19, 1981

Dear Jim and Eleanor,

It was good to hear from you in your letter of Nov. 3, and to see the enclosures. The one on the medical care of Pres. Reagan after his attempted assassination was particularly interesting to me because of the mention of Dr. Dan Ruge and Dr. Loyal Davis. Dan was in medical school with me (a year or two behind me) and has been an Elder of Fourth Pres. of Chicago and at onetime almost came to help us at Taegu for a short period. He is now the personal physician of Pres. Reagan. Dr. Davis is Pres. R. father-in-law, and was Chief of Surgery at Northwestern Med. School when I was there. No one ever graduated without a personal interview and grilling by Dr. D., who made sure we realized how little we knew!

Glad you are now able to see and be in touch with Sam and Eileen so easily. They phoned us a few weeks ago and apparently are very happy, and gradually getting settled. I think it is the right and good place for them.

They may have filled you in to some extent on the situation here, though actually it has been so complex and complicated the past few years, and so rapidly changing, that it is even hard for me to try to explain it to people! We have surely had our ups and downs. Right now I am considerably encouraged, as with the government help (the Ministry of Education) all of the University Board members were permitted or pressured into resigning and a new govt. appointed Board is functioning. Only 2 of the old Board were reappointed, Dr. Synn Il Hi, pres. of the Univ. to represent the former Keimyung side, and myself to represent the medical side. The power and control of the Univ. previously wielded by the Synn family has pretty effectively been broken by this, which was the primary purpose of my asking the govt. to step in. Our friends at "475" were very unhappy with me for doing so, but I had the strong backing of our local Presbyterian people in it, and most of the General Assembly church people, as well as our hospital staff. It is "crazy" the way in which things have turned completely around. Last year I was working so closely with the Synns (who completely deceived me) and against the hospital and church people, and now it is just the reverse. All of that is a long story, but once I realized how deceived I had been I had no choice but to change course and try to make sure that Keimyung did not "swallow up" the medical center as everyone last year had been telling me they would do. I knew of course that it was something of a calculated risk, but I also knew that without cooperating and merging with Keimyung that we never would be able to have the medical school. Now we do have the medical school, for which I am profoundly grateful, and if we can just work our way through the present crisis I think it will all have been worthwhile, traumatic as it has been.

The present Board is almost completely non-Christian, but is only temporary, with the primary responsibility of selecting and electing the permanent Board, and I have been repeatedly assured by the Minister of Education and by members of the present Board that they intend to return control of the Board to the Founder, which is the Church. I believe they will do so, and am counting on it. There will be no end of politicking involved, and I don't look forward to that, but the trump cards are all held by the Ministry of Education and I have confidence in it.

The basic problem stemmed from the fact that the Synns were not following the carefully worked out merger agreement, in which it was clearly stated that finances, personnel, and property were all to be kept separate, and under the virtual control of a Vice-President in charge of medical affairs. As yet, 9 months after the merger, we don't even have such a person, so by "default" that power and authority has rested with the President, which is the way he wanted it. I think that will now soon be changed. Pres. Synn has been allowed to stay in office, but if he does not follow Board policy and the merger agreement I am sure he will be ousted. Already his attitude has changed considerably, as more than anything else he wants to stay in office.

All of this of course has been very unpleasant, and I think Sam and many others feel that I should not try to stick around and be involved anymore since my major work has now basically been done, but we are still at a "crossroads" insofar as the future development of the entire institution is concerned and with the Synn family control broken and a new permanent board about to be elected, and the fact that I am now the sole representative of the medical (and church) factions on the present board, it is impossible for me to think of leaving now. And it is hard to know what my position or situation will be when the new permanent board is in place. It may well be that at that time I should leave, and I am quite prepared to do so, but it is too early to make definite plans now. At the moment I am more optimistic than I have been for a long time, and it is good to be working in harmony once again with the hospital and church people.

The hospital and medical school are going strong, as you will note in the enclosures, copies of which I am sure you have already received. We should be ready for 2 classes to start using the new building by the opening of school next March, and it should be completely finished by May or June. It is an excellent facility and I am very happy about it. We have been able to finance the bulk of it by hospital-generated money, and though I am not entirely happy about that because it has been done primarily by reducing (almost eliminating) charity work, it was the only course left to us since "475" blocked my fund-raising in the States. The danger is that "money-making" will become a way of life to the institution, which of course is what many of the doctors would like so that they may personally benefit by it, but I sincerely hope that we will not lose sight of the primary purpose of Christian service and witness. Hopefully we will have more unselfishly motivated doctors when our own medical school has graduates.

Delle and I are both pretty well, and though we don't see much of Sam in Seoul he is thoroughly enjoying his life and work (chiefly English language teaching at the Bank of Korea, including private tutoring of the Governor of the Bank who is extremely influential in govt. circles) and we expect him down this week-end for an early Thanksgiving.

We noted, with mixed feelings, that Princeton dealt Yale a severe jolt by knocking them out of the undefeated ranks last week-end, and in the final 4 seconds at that! But Northwestern has remained true to form by losing its 30th straight game, and gaining notoriety if not athletic fame. We, as loyal alumni, can always say that some things are just not important...though it does sound a bit hollow!

I am glad that you keep in touch with Skip, and that he was able to visit you at the lake. Thanks for the picture, and also for your \$100 gift to our work. I think this time we will use it towards the medical care of little Young Hun Kim. He had his fifth operation on his hands about 10 days ago, and now has "only" 3 more to go. So far the results are excellent, and just one case like that makes our small efforts very much worthwhile. Thank you for sharing with us in it.

Much love,

Howard (and Delle)

개교80주년 행사

기념 예배 순서



때 : 1981년 5 월21일 (목) 오전10시30분

곳 : 본 대 학 강 당

장로회 신학대학

개교80주년기념 예 배 순 서

1981. 5. 21(목) 10:30
장신대 강당

사회: 이 종 성 학 장
설교: 고 현 봉 부총회장

- ※ 예배에의 부름.....사 회 자
- ※ 찬 송“시온성과 같은 교회”(200)다 같 이
- ※ 예배기도사 회 자
- ※ 말씀교독교독문74번.....다 같 이

사회자: 여호와여 내가 주의 계신집과 주의 영광이 거하는 곳을 사랑하오니
회 중: 내가 큰 회중에서 주께 감사하며 많은 백성가운데서 주를 찬송하리이다.
사회자: 옛적부터 얻으시고 구속하시사 주의 기업의 지파로 삼으신 주의 회중을 기억하시며
회 중: 주의 거하신 시온산도 기억하소서
사회자: 여호와의 집에 있는 모든 종들아 여호와를 찬송하라
성소를 향하여 너희 손을 들고 여호와를 찬송하라.
회 중: 천지를 지으신 여호와께서 시온에서 내게 복을 주시리라.
사회자: 내가 네게 말하노니 너는 베드로라
회 중: 내가 이 반석위에 내 교회를 세우리니 음부의 권세가 이기지 못하리라
사회자: 만물을 그 발아래 복종하게 하시고 그를 만물위에 교회의 머리로 주셨으니
회 중: 교회는 그위 몸이라 만물 안에서 만물을 충만하게 하시는 자의 충만이니라
다같이: 너로 하나님의 집에서 어떻게 행하여야 할것을 알게 하려함이니 이집은 살아계신 하나님의 교회요 진리의 기둥과 터니라.

- ※ 신앙고백.....사도신경.....다 같 이
- ※ 송 영“성삼위께 영광 아멘”(582).....다 같 이
- 기 도김성억 동문회장
- 기 도 송성 가 대
- 말씀봉독딤후 1:3~11.....나채운 부교수
- 찬 양본대학 성가대
- 말씀의 증언.....「신앙과신학, 전통과 혁신」고현봉 부총회장
- 설교후기도설 교 자
- 특 송손윤열 교 수
- 교수 취임서 약.....이사장, 학장

- 감사패증정...1. 퇴임이사 및 교수: 한경직 목사, 제일승 명예학장, 권세열 목사, 이권찬 목사,
김광현목사, 유호준목사, 김만제목사, 채종목목사,
이봉수장로, 마삼락 협동학장.
2. 장학금기탁자: 신오회, 우산육영회, 제주성안교회, 한영제장로,
한국세계기독교선명회, 청성사.
3. 악기헌납자: 이정은, 송태욱권사.....화 장

- 회장인사학 장
- ※ 찬 송“만복의 근원 하나님”(580)다 같 이
- ※ 축 도박조준 재단이사장

※ 표는 일어서서 합니다.

장로회신학대학 연혁

1901. 대한예수교장로회 공의회가 목사 양성의 필요성을 느껴 '대한예수교장로회신학교'의 설립을 결의하다.
1901. 5. 15 마포삼열(Samuel A. Moffett) 박사가 초대 교장의 중임을 맡고 평양 대동문 옆 자택에서, 방기창, 김종섭의 두 학생으로 개교하다.
1908. 5. 15 미국인 매클릭(Nettie. F. McCormick) 여사의 도움으로 평양 하수구리 100 번지에 교사를 건축하여 이전하다.
1908. 9. 17 제 1회 졸업생으로 서경조, 방기창, 한석진, 양전백, 송린서, 길선주, 이기풍의 7명을 내다.
1919. 3. 1 독립만세 운동에 학생들이 대거 가담함으로 9월말까지 휴교상태로 들어간다.
1922. 5. 12 매클릭 여사의 제 2차 대금 회사로 평양 최초의 서양식 3층으로 된 교사를 완공하다.
1925. 10. 1 남궁혁 박사가 최초의 한국인 교수로 취임하다.
1925. 10. 30 라부열(R. L. Roberts) 박사가 제 2대 교장에 취임하다.
1938. 9. 20 학교당국은 일본 신사참배 강요를 거부하고 무기휴학할 것을 선언하다.
1940. 4. 11 대한예수교장로회 제29회 총회는 목사 양성을 중단할 수 없다는 뜻에서 채필근 목사를 제 3대 교장으로 하여 신학교육을 재개하다.
1945. 10. 1 조국의 광복으로 김인준 목사가 제 4대 교장으로 취임하다.
1947. 1. 20 김인준 교장이 복귀에 의하여 납치되므로 이성휘 박사가 제 5대 교장으로 그 뒤를 계승하다. (1951년 3월 공산당의 전면적 기독교 박해로 교수 학생의 많은 수가 순교하였고 자연 폐교되다.)
1949. 4. 23 대한예수교장로회 제35회 총회는 1948년 6월 서울 남산에서 개교한 신학교를 평양에서의 신학교육을 이은 학교로 인준, 박형룡 박사가 제 6대 교장이 되다.
1950. 6. 25 6·25동란으로 부산에서 1년간 피난교육을 하다.
1951. 5. 30 대한예수교장로회 제36회 총회는 교명을 총회신학교로하여 제 7대 교장에 감부열 박사(A. A. Campbell)를 인준하다.
1951. 9. 18 부산으로부터 대구로 학교를 옮겨 피난교육을 계속하다.
1952. 10. 16 문교부로부터 '대한예수교장로회신학교'의 설립인가를 받다.
1953. 10. 18 서울 남산 교사로 복귀하다.
1953. 8. 6 제 8대 교장에 박형룡 박사가 취임하다.
1955. 4. 27 문교부로부터 '대한예수교장로회신학재단'의 설립인가를 받고 초대 이사장에 안두화 박사(Edward Adams)가 취임하다.
1959. 9. 25 대한예수교장로회 제44회 총회시 합동측은 이탈하고 계일승 박사가 교장 서리직을 맡다.
1959. 11. 18 서울 동대문구 대광고등학교 일부를 임시 교사로 사용하다.
1960. 4. 20 미국연합장로회 선교부의 후원으로 서울 성동구 광장동 353 번지에 교사를 신축하다.
1960. 8. 17 미국남장로회 선교부의 후원으로 남학생 기숙사를 완공하다.
1960. 10. 1 계일승 박사가 제 9대 교장에 취임하다. 9월 7일 교사를 이전하다.
1961. 2. 2 문교부로부터 '대한예수교장로회신학대학'의 인가를 받다.
1961. 11. 4 제 2대 이사장에 김석진 목사가 취임하다.
1962. 3. 1 대학졸업자를 입학자격으로 하는 신학과(M. Div. 학위) 과정을 시작하다.
1965. 1. 10 문교부로부터 기독교교육학과 설치인가를 받다.
1965. 1. 20 예배당(Moffett Hall)과 도서관을 완공하다.
1966. 2. 25 문교부로부터 '대한예수교장로회신학대학 대학원'의 설립인가를 받다.
1967. 12. 5 제 3대 이사장에 전필순 박사가 취임하다.
1967. 12. 31 미국인 샷터(Ruth Shattuck) 여사의 후원으로 여학생 기숙사를 완공하다.
1971. 5. 19 이종성 박사가 제10대 학장으로 취임하다. 계일승 박사는 정년퇴임과 동시에 명예학장으로 추대되다.
1971. 12. 2 마삼락(Samuel H. Moffett) 박사가 협동학장에 취임하다.
1971. 12. 20 제 4대 이사장에 한경직 박사가 취임하다.
1972. 3. 2 목회대학원을 개설하다.
1973. 4. 27 제 5대 이사장에 김광현 박사가 취임하다.
1973. 12. 15 문교부의 인가를 얻어 교명을 '장로회신학대학'으로 하다.
1974. 3. 1 총회방침에 의하여 전도사 단기신학교육원을 개설하다.
1975. 5. 15 제 11대 학장에 이종성 박사 연임하다.
1976. 9. 미국 샌프랜시스코(San Francisco) 신학교와 공동으로 목회학박사(D. Min) 과정을 실시하다.
1977. 4. 26 제 6대 이사장에 김광현 박사가 연임하다.
1979. 5. 제 12대 학장 이종성 박사 연임하다.
1980. 3 신학박사 과정(Th. D.) 설치인가
1980. 9 장로회신학대학에 교회음악과 증과.
1981. 5. 제 7대 이사장에 박조준 박사가 취임하다.

종합관 건립에 즈음하여

“당끝까지 이르러 내 증인이 되라”는 우리 주님의 명령을 이 선지동산이 받들어 나갈 수 있음을 하나님께 먼저 감사드립니다. 오늘도 1400여명의 부름을 받은 젊은이들이 경건과 학문의 대열에서 쉬임 없이 땀을 흘리고 있습니다. 이토록 이 복음의 훈련장이 뜨겁게 움직일 수 있음은 오직 성삼위 되신 우리 하나님의 은총이라 아니할 수 없습니다.

이 감격속에서 절실히 느껴지는 아쉬움은 우리 모두가 함께 모여 마음껏 예배드릴 수 있는 강당이 없고 강의실이 충분치 못하여 밤늦게까지 수업을 받아야 하는 어려움이 적지 아니합니다. 20년 전 300명의 학생을 위하여 외국선교사들이 지어준 건물에서 1400여명의 식구들이 오늘을 살기에는 너무나 협소하여 불편한 점이 한 두 가지가 아닙니다.

그러기에 교직원들과 학생들은 우리의 마음과 정성을 먼저 모우고 이사회와 전국교회에 간절히 호소를 하고 있습니다. 부디 본교 동문들을 비롯하여 전국 성도님들의 적극적인 기도와 관심 속에서 우리의 이 절실한 호소가 이루어질 수 있기 위하여 오늘도 기도드립니다.

1981년 5월 개교80주년 기념 기간에

장로회신학대학

교직원, 학생일동



From to Seminary



장 로 회 신 학 대 학

133 서울·성동구 광장동 353 (45) 3101~3

PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Kwangjang-dong, Sungdong-ku, Seoul, Korea

회장 이 종성
Jong-Sung Rhee, Th. D.
PRESIDENT

June 2, 1981

Dr. Samuel H. Moffett
Christian Building Room #810
136-46 Yun-Ji Dong Chong-Ro Ku
Seoul, Korea

Dear Sam:

It was our pleasure to have you at the seminary during the busy founder's day celebration. Specifically let me thank you for giving memorabilia from your family. The pictures, robe, pillow, and graduation picture are appreciated and we hope to place these, and other items, in a special room, which recount the history of the seminary. Surely during this time of getting ready to depart you are busy, and I personally hope that the transition and re-setting are smooth. Hoping to see you in the near future.

Sincerely yours.

J. S. Rhee
Jong Sung Rhee

Given to Semwan
June 18, 1981

Gale's old Korean type
Swallen's map of Pyongyang West Circuit.
Minutes of Mission Papers - miscellaneous
Chungpi - Taegon station minutes.
Korea Reporting, 1898 - 1 issue
Helen Kim - Role of Women
40th Anniv. of Mission in Cholla.
Gale's translation of Matthew, 1855.
Voelkel - 2 booklets
선공회 회고록 공과과 - 1901 (3 vols)
Federal Council Minutes - 1927, 1929
Early New Testament (2)
Discussion at Sam San (original). 삼산논항기
G. A. Minutes, 1913, 1917
NCC Meeting (10th), 1933
Come Lord Jesus - 1899
4th SS Convention, 1933
RC book, 1842
2nd Cholla Nam presb. 191-
Minutes, Cholla Puk
O.T. Consp. Comm.
Quest of Presb. Ch. of Korea
Cymn, Debnith & Kree
Wapin, Chesi Characters
Brass Pubbing.

Philippis -
선경 광론, 1921
Hokyo, Comm & 3 Creeds, 1924
Oh Chum-Kyung, Brief of Ch. Hist, 1923
Concord Gospel Hist. 1895
Hymn placard - about 1898

Given to Summary: July 1, 1981

17th c. Korean screen. Court ceremony

S. A. Miffett, Cultural Medal 문화훈장 국민장, 1966

" Gold Medal, Japanese Empire Educational Medal, 1925.

Christmas greetings, 1930

Mss. - Life of S. A. Miffett

James Scott, Eng. Korean Dictionary, 1891. Signatures: Jas. S. Gale, Samuel A. Miffett
Annette R. Swetten, Samuel Hugh Miffett

Archive Files. Church - Mission Corp. Work Comm.

Keimyung College

Korea Council of Christian Ed.

1967 Confession

Toi Myong Old People's Home

Mss. History of the Korea Mission Vol. I. 1934-1949

Vol. II. 1950-1964.

Yi Ki-Pong's pipe (?)

S. A. Miffett. 65th Birthday gift from P. Y. West Gate Church, 1924.

S. A. Miffett - Chinese Bibles.

Mrs. William Blair's N.T.

Language books

Korea Tourist booklets.

Pillow embroidery - from Dr. John Allen, M.D., died in Seoul 1890.

Map of Important Architectural Monuments - from Prince Yi-Gyu.

Shaman God.

6th Anniv. of Mission, scroll.

Various language books & tourist guides.

Tong A Ilbo Vol. I. facsimile.

Given to Semmary Museum - July 13, 1981

Files Oriental Xn Art
Frontier Internship (Missions)
Missionary Obituaries
Missionary Personnel (Rhodes)
War period 1914-50s (missionary letters)
W. War II clippings - 1910s
Clippings 1967

Blind Work
Xn Literature
Semit Schools
L. Korea
Person B.I.
Korean Bible Society
Dept of Camp Work.

Director, Clipping
Director of Inland Organizations in Social Services - Humanities

Allen Clark mss - Life of Y. Sun Sing
S.A. Maffett - 60th birthday congratulations

Albums Trent Paul Sem 1929

Keeney Xn College 1959

W. L. Swaller Photo Album - W. Crescent
A. Campbell Photo Album - 1946-50

Steve Johnson's Karpfen album

Xn College Newspapers

Sem. Graduate School Records, 1964, 1968-69.

Tapes S. H. Maffett's 60th birthday

Nemoral Service, Tapes, 100th Ann. of birth of S. A. Maffett

Old Books 1920 Korea Xn Handbook

G. Haber Jones, Child History, 1901

~~To All Believers - 20 other to be sent, 1972~~

Kim Chinn. The Roman Catholic Trust disguised as Taoist (?) -
perhaps because of persecution. Alludes to Xn miracles indirectly in
James S. Galois to J. Polym. Progress, with Korean illustration 1975

Confucian Moral Terms

War Band of Korea

Old Hypocrites (3)

NT Agency photo - Korean

More Film 50th Ann. General Assembly

Bible Club Album 1928

S. H. Maffett's home-hum bot

July 12, 98

Japanese madame - from Hirodo

Calligraphy - used by Japanese to stop Chinese cavalry charges
in the battle of Pyeng Yang, 1895

Catalogue of Fresh Deal Sem 1916
1928

Picture of Theodore Roosevelt signed by Pres. Richard Nixon

1950 - Calligraphy on silk - T. S. H. Moffatt

Portrait of S. A. Moffatt in Pyeng Yang study (either Simpson or Seminary)
old hair - pen

Photos: Sem campus, 1960

Sem students, 1905

Panorama of Seoul about 1900.

Shell - clay spinning or fishing weight from ancient shell mound

Ceramic celadon same from clay Buddha head - found at Song-ju-sa

Comb of thin shreds (1000 BC) from Misari site in Han River.

Panoramas.

Given to Seminary - July 28, 1951

Queen Min's woven silk (for state robe)

1828 map of Asia

Rubbing of Ippu inscription on Nanhai Island
Slides (glass) (about 1910-15)

7월 7일 4월 2일 (1896)

5th Meeting, Cholla (1915)

Kunson district, Minutes (1917)

District meeting (1914)

District meeting (1914)

N Cholla presbytery (1918)

Samuel Albion, 1932

S A Miffett picture

Wrestling match painting

Minister History files

Albion commentary

New Delhi War Assembly

S. H. Miffett - to Presbyterian Theological Seminary (May 14, '96)

Green Suitcase - list 5/8/96.

Paul Kenney items

S. A. Miffett diplomas

S. H. Miffett diplomas - Yale, PTS.

7/21/25 autographed page

1/25/34
Tribute to S. A. Miffett from Ex. Comm - Korea Mission.

Holdcroft, Ch. Butts, Blair, Cotton
Sexton, Whittmore, B. H. Baird

Aquila - Mante cartoonist - on Ellen + Sam Miffett

6/14/70
Order of Aaron + Hur, S. H. M., signed Kermit D. Johnson, Chapl. Major General U.S. Army, ^{Chap. of Cl}

Jerusalem 1928 EMC - S. A. M., H. Noble, Champ, Helen Kim, Bp. Rycamp.
Hugh Cynn

Korean Chess

Order of Aaron + Hur, Medal.

Japanese Occup. stamps.

Erika + Dr. Han.

Pucci Philby + Dr. Han.

S. H. M. + Eisenhowers.

[S. H. M. in Study.]

Royal Yi, end of dynasty scroll

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS

F. S. Miller

Simanca (books?)

1890s street scenes.

A. Campbell - Kampo

S. L. Roberts - 2

Presented to ^{Samuel} ~~Samuel~~ Theological Seminary, Seoul,
~~Seoul S. U.~~

May 1996

마펏목사님 기증품 목록

1996. 5. 13

1. 액자 ; 그림, 칼라, 자진전어인위의식
2. Scholae Theologicae Princetoniensis - S.A. Muffett
3. College Hanoveriensis (1888 년) S.A. Muffett
4. McCormick Th.B. - S.A. Muffett
5. 족자 (마지막 왕)
6. 훈장 (1개) - S.A.M. - Order of the Bony Medal
7. 훈장 (2개)
8. 장기
9. 사진 ; 아이젠하워
10. 사진 ; 한경직 (A)
11. 사진 ; 한경직 (B)
12. 사진 액자 ; 예루살렘회의
13. 학위모자
14. 액자 ; 예일대학교 (1945 년)
15. 캐리커처
16. 액자 ; 70세 생일기념, 조선선교위원회로부터
17. Order of Aaron and Hur - S.A. Muffett
18. 이색성화 (김기창)
19. Album A
20. Album B
21. Album C
22. Album D
23. Album E
24. 낫수저 ; 숟가락 4 개
젓가락 8 쌍
25. 여권
26. 가락지 5
목걸이 1
종 1
회갑기념 1 ; 주도환 증정
단추 1
27. 뺏지 ; 한국지도
28. 금니 1
29. 메달 ; 승전대
금화목걸이 ; 20원, 융희 2년
가락지
행운의 열쇠

- Sam & Eileen Muffett